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THE BANK'S BRANCH in HONG-KONG grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds On the Mole, near the Harbour-Master's of Banking and Exchange Business.

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Intimations.

NOTICE.

A. MILLAR & Co., PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS, Queen's Road East, HONGKONG.

September 15, 1877.

DENTAL NOTICE.

R. BTOUT has RETURNED, and will be the 24th Instant, until further notice, at his against the Makers and Purchasess of Rooms, Ground Floor, HOTELDEL'UNIVERS. Office hours, 8 to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

DENTAL NOTICE. R. ROGERS bega to inform his D Patrons and the Public that he intends to visit AMOY and FOOOHOW in September and October, leaving HONG. MONG about the 15th of September. Hopgkous, August 4, 1877,

Intimations.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS, JEWELLERS.

IAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS. 46, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, August 20, 1877.

W. BALL, CHINA DISPENSARY.

TMPORTER OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, TOILET REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-CINES AND PERFUMES.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness and Prompt Attention.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 13, 1876.

AH YON, SHIPS' COMPRADORE AN. STEVEDORE,

No. 57. Praya West, SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF COAL, WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S STORES

Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

> AFONG, PHOTOGRAPHER,

by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNED GOVERNOR OF HONGRONG: and to

H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA,

Wyndham Street, formerly ATHLETIC CLUB, LIAS on hand the Largest and Best expiration of the last-mentioned day, the collection of Views of China, Pho- said John Fairbairn will proceed to distographic Albums, Frames, Cases, &c., of tribute the Assets of the said James assorted sizes. Ex S. S. Tigre, Revolving Smith Ferries amongst the parties Standard Albums, Armorial Monograms entitled thereto, having regard to the and Postage Stamp Albums, Russia Leather, | Claims of which the said John FAIRBAIRS Velvet and carved-wood Albums, Cases and has then had notice; and that the said Frames, nice Albums for Cabinet Portraits John FAIRBAIRN will not be liable for the only, Portraits of the Generals of the pre- Assets or any part thereof, so distributed, sent Russo-Turkish War, Eminent British to any person of whose Claim the said Statesmen, the two Chinese & mbassador, in Cabinet and Carte de Visite sizess Coloured Portraits of English Ladles. Hongkong, August 24, 1877.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL. TIENDERS are invited for a LEASE of the HONGKONG HOTEL, the pre-

sent Five-yearly Lease expiring on the 31st August, 1878. SEALED TENDERS to be sent in on or before the 31st March, 1878, to the Secretary of the Hongkong HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, who will supply any information required. By Order of the Directors,

LOUIS HÁUSCHILD. Secretary. Hongkong, September 15, 1877.

MANILA.

THE Undersigned has This OPENED at this Port a BUSINESS, Probate Jurisdiction on the 26th day of consisting of Hotel, Ship-Chandlery, and General Storekeeper, situated on the Mole, facing the Bay. Freeh Provisions and Water supplied on

the SHORTEST NOTICE. EDWARD VERRIL. Manila, September 12th, 1877.

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ESIRING to benefit by the worldwide reputation of our Oil, certain parties have attempted to imitate our packages. Suits at law have been instituted these imitations. Buyers should be careful to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT' are stendilled on the cases, and the words "DEVOE M'F'G CO. PATENTS" are stamped on the top of the can.

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WHOLESALE OR RETAIL OF A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkong Dispensary.

Hongkong, November 2, 1877. ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

TTO be Held in the CITY HALL ion FRIDAY EVENING, the 30th November. Subscription Lists are to be seen at the Hongkong Club, and with Medara MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., Messrs GEO. FALCONER & Co. and Mesars LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

The Lists will be Closed on the 25th Hongkong, November 8, 1877. no28

IN THE GOODS OF JAMES SMITH FERRIES, Deceased.

NTOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons, having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of JAMES SMITH FERRIES, late Master of the S. S. "ZEALANDIA, who died at Sea on Board the said Vessel on the 8th day of February 1877, and whose Will was duly proved, and Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, of whose personal Estate were duly granted to JOHN FAIRBAIRM, of No. 27 Queen's Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 22nd day of September 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said JOHN FATRBAIRN at his address aforesaid, or to the Undersigned WILDIAM HENRY BREERTON, the Solicitor of the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN, at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY BREETON, 29 Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the 15th day of January, 1878. And notice is hereby given that at the JOHN FAIRBAIRN has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1877. WM. H. BRERETON, Solicitor for the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN.

IN THE GOODS OF PROSPER EDOUARD HENRI DERODE. - Deceased.

ATOTICE is hereby given that all CRE-DITORS and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against Estate of PROSPER EDOUARD HENRI DERODE, late of Lille, France, who died at Cannes, France, on the 10th day of December, 1869, and Letters of Administration of whose personal estate were duly granted to ANDRE DAMMANN, of Canton in the Empire of China, Merchant, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its October, 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the said ANDRE DAM-MANE at his address aforesaid or to the Undersigned WILLIAM HENRY BREBETON, the Solicitor of the said ANDRE DAMMANN at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the 1st day of February, 1878. And notice is hereby given that at the expiration of the last-mentioned day the said ANDRE DAMMANN will proceed to distribute the assets of the said PROSPER EDOUof which the said ANDRE DANMANN has then had notice; and that the said ANDRE | Ballad and Chorus, "ROSABEL." DAMMANN will not be liable for the assets, Dust and Chords, "THE FIREE or any part thereof, so distributed to any

ARD HENRI DERODE amongst the parties entitled, having regard to the claims person of whose claim the said ANDRE DAMMANN has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this Sist day of October, 1877. WE. H. BRERETON, do2 Solicitor of the said Andre Dummann.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

the Rate of FIVE TABLE per BHARE will be made to Shareholders of record on the 1st October, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on the 8th Inst. Warrants will be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 2nd to the 8th Instant, inclusive.

By Order, RUSSELL & Co., Liquidators For Sale.

HAVE FOR SALE, EX STEAMSHIPS

YORKSHIRE," "MADAGASCAR, "CITY OF TOKIO," do., de.

IN EW SEASON'S (MAY) BUTTER. The First Shipment of Busch & Co.'s Celebrated Cowbrand DANISH BUTTER. In Tins of 1 lb. each, 60 Cents per lb. In Tins of 2 lb. each, 55 Cents per lb. In Tins of 4 lb. each, 50 Cents per lb.

Fresh supplies of CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S of GROUND, with the Buildings erected OILMANS' STORES, and American thereon. Family MESS STORES,-As per their JULY PRICE LIST.

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Very Superior California BLANKETS, 12/4 aud 14/4. California KNEE BOOTS. Dawson's Best London-made GENTLE.

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Japanned TOILET SETS. CARRIAGE LAMPS, and CARRIAGE CANDLES. WATER FILTERS. Gosnell's HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, and

BRUSHES. A Fine Assortment of DE LA RUE STATIONERY, BOOKS. NOVELS, WORKS OF REFERENCE, SCHOOL BOOKS.

Hongkong, September 15, 1877. FOR SALE.

TUBORGS FABRIEKER, \$7 per Care quarts, \$9 per Case pints. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Sole Agents.

Hongkong, November 7, 1877. FOR SALE.

ARGE TAKASIMA COAL EX GODOWN, AT \$8 PER TON. Apply to THS. G. GLOVER,

No. 7, Queen's Road Central, and East Point. Hongkong, October 24, 1877.

Entertainment.

JUVENILE CHORAL SOCIETY. CONCERT AT THE EMPERANCE HAL.

THE above Society will give a CONCERT, EHT TA. TEMPERANCE HALL,

MONDAY EVENING.

November 19th, 1877, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

JUVENILE AMATEURS,

PROGRAMME: PART I. Trio and Chorus, "LORDLY GALLANTS."

Dust, Violin and Plano, "BLUE BELLE OF Scornand," with Variations. Ballad and Charus, MOTHER WOULD COMPORT ME."

Tio and Charus, To ALL YOU LADIES NOW ON LIAND. Ballad and Chorus, MAGGIE DALE,"

Dust and Chorus, COME. WANDER, Ballad and Chorus,..... " SWEET SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL at Operatio Song (Duet)] "Vocatio Diez," with Violin accome

d'Amore.") Duet, Violin and Piano, "TROUBADOUR." " I'M THE NIG THAT'S Atways Laboning. God SAVE THE QUEEN,

Tickets-\$1 each tan be had at Measte LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. s, or at the TEMPERADOR HALL, Stanley Street. Concert to Commente at 9 p. to Hengkong, Movember 18, 1877.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LAND AND HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, &c.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale), on

MONDAY,

the 31st December, 1877, at Noon, at their Sale Room, Praya Central,-The following PIECES or PARCELS

First. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in Victoria, Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as the remaining portion of Inland Lor No. 41, abutting on the North side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring thereon 153 feet, on the South side thereof on Section A of the aforesaid Inland Lot No. 41 and Measuring thereon 75 feet and 55 feet, on the East side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring thereon 88 feet, and on the West side thereof on a Close Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 201, and Measuring thereon 36 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 8,000 square feet, of which the Annual Crown Rent is \$73.01, -together with the Messuages or Tenements standing thereon, at present leased

by D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq. Second .- All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 26, abutting on the North side thereof on Closes Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lots Nos. 18 and 25, and Measuring thereon 1,200 feet, on the South side thereof on Government Ground, and Measuring thereon 600 feet, on the East side thereof on a Water Course, and Measuring thereon 1,400 feet, and on the West side thereof on the Sea at high Water Mark, and Measuring thereon 700 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole 221 Acres, of which the Annual Crown Rent is

And, All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, ANISH BEER, situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 30, abutting on the South side thereof on a Close Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lot No. 29, on the East side thereof on the road to Aberdeen, and on the North and West sides thereof on a Water Course, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole 33 Acres, of which the Annual Crown Rent is \$12; together with a quantity of Building Materials at present contained in and about the houses described as "Belmont" upon the afore-

said Lots. TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed or Deeds of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser.

The Property to be at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

For further Particulars, apply to LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 31, 1877.

shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship " DOUGLAS." Captain G. D. PITMAN, Wil be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 14, 1877.

FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG. The Steamship Captain THOMPSON, will be despatched for the above Evr. Ports on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 16, 1877. FOR PORT DARWIN & COOKTOWN.

The British Steamer Captaiti Johnson, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE & Co. Houghous, Boromber 15, 1877.

shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR DUNEDIN (N. Z.) The A 1 German Barque "MARIE,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ROZARIO & Co.

The A 1 British Barque "EMPREZA,

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barkentine "ABIEL ABBOTT,"

early despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, October 19, 1877. FOR LONDON.

(If sufficient inducement offers.) The 100 A 1 British Ship

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, November 10, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The 100 A 1 British Barque " WOODVILLE, T. E. NELSON, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK. The A1 American Ship

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Ship

STAPLES, Master, will load bere for the above Port, and For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 3, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship " ISLES OF THE SOUTH,"

rulok despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR LONDON.

The * A 1 100 years splendid British Clipper Ship "SYDENHAM," A. MILLAR, Commander, Will have quick despatch for the above Port.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Agents.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "GALATEA."

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Notices to Consignees. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES,

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. B. Euphrate, from London, in connec. tion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 22cd Instant, at Noon, will be

H. DU POURY.

日三十月十年丑丁 Auctions.

> Capt. BURMEISTER, will load here for the above Port, and have a quick despatch.

Hongkong, November 14, 1877.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. Capt. SKINNER, will load here,

and have a quick despatch as For Freight, apply to

ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

J. CHASE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and have

S. CLYMA. Commander, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 26, 1877.

INGRAHAM, Master, Was room here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, November 3, 1877. "OHARTER OAK."

will have quick despatch. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

DENNETT, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, October 10, 1877.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 27, 1877. JAEGER, Master, will load here

Hongkong, September 10, 1877.

8. S. PEI.HO.

immediately after landing. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, November 18, 1877.

To Let.

TO LET. TOS. 4, and 5, Pechili Terrace, Elgin

Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1877.

N OFFICE TO LET Apply to

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, September 15, 1877.

TO LET.

TOUSE No. 10, Albany Road, lately occupied by the Rev. R. H. Kinn. "Bisnee Villa," Pok-foo-lum, Furnished. House No. 2, Seymour Terrace. Nos. 9 and 11, Queen's Road Central with spacious Godowns attached, at present occupied by Messra BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, October 13, 1877.

TO LET.

THE Dwelling House and Offices No. 1, D'Agullar Street, lately in the occupation of Mesers Douglas Laprair & Co. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 9, 1877.

Mails.



STEAM FOR

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Venice, Mediterranean Ancons, Ports, Southampton, and London,

ALSO. Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, and Australia.

FIRE PERINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAN NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship EAMBESI, Captain Symons, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 22nd November, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 18, 1877.

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH MATE WAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN BRANUSUS.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer OHINA will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 23rd Instant, 1877, at 12 o'Clock Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT on regular rates is granted to

OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-Freight will be received on board until

4 p.m., 22nd Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day ; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the the above mentioned Posts. Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co . Agents.

Hongkong, November 15, 1877.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, th deam coies with the CENTRAL

union pacific and connecting

RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STULMERS.

作用電台。B. "BELGIO" will be ds. speiched for San Francisco via Yokohams, on THURSDAY, the 6th December, at S p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe, Connection is made at Yokohams, with

Steamers from Shanghai.

Ereight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 5th December. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is securred. A Reduction is made on Return Passage

Tiskots. Fur further information as to Freight Ompany, No. 87, Queen's Road Central G. B. EMORY, Agent. Appetate, Morganber 9, 1877,

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Have This Day Established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENE-RAL COMMISSION AGENT. W. SCHRIEVER.

Halphong, November 9, 1877.

NOTICE.

T HAVE This Day admitted Mr WILLIAM LEGGE as a PARTNER in my Business, which will henceforth be conducted under the Style of HUGHES & LEGGE.

W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TR. CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY was admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

NOTICE. TR. JAMES AYTON MANN is authorized to Sign our Firm by Procura-

GEPP & Co.

Canton, November 1, 1877. NOTICE.

THE Business of SHARE and GENE-RAL BROKER, hitherto conducted in my name, will now be carried on under the Style of COHEN & HEATON, Mr ALEXANDER MACGLASHAN HEATON having This Day become a PARTNER therein,

CHAS. C. COHEN.

Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE. HAVE This Day Established myself at this Port as a GENERAL COM-MISSION AGENT.

J. Y. VERNON BHAW. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TAROM This Date Mr Edward Sherpard and Mr M. W. GREIG, are authorized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foothow, and Mr F. F. ELWELL at Amoy.

RUSSELL & Co. China, June 1, 1877.

For Sale.

FOR SALE,

SHAMEEN CARTON. THE Desirable Property kwown as Lor No. 46, consisting of Commodious DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICES and

SILK GODOWN. For particulars, apply to G. M. SMITH,

October 15, 1877.

NOW READY.

OHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE A to K, with Introduction. Royal Svo., pp. 202.—By ERNEST JOHN EITEL, Ph.D.

Price: Two Dollars and a Half. To be had from Messrs Lane, Chawford & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mesare KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal. Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese, TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now

ready at this Office-Price, \$1 each. ORINA MAIL Office.

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NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Beerelary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE)

CAPITAL -TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

TITHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policias against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Versels and on Hulls of Versels in Harbont, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be recelved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first clear Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiuras, forms of proposals of any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, RARBERG & Co.

Agents Hengkong & Cantons Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TITHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis.

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Hongkons, Match 10, 1874.

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THE CHINA REVIEW. THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to leave a publication similar in object and style, but slightly

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally The unusual success which has attended illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such

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and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c. generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resume in each nermen Respectively in the Gov- number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review

department. Notes and Replies are classified toge- 11. Naworth. ther as "Notes" (head references being 12 Chandos, given, when furnished, to previous Notes 18, Alstra, or Queries), as are also those queries which, 26, Martha Jackson, though asking for information, furnish new 26, Alexandra, or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two 2. Northampton. essays were sent in to compete for the best 10, Niagara, paper on the advantages of Christianity for 18. Jessie Jamieson. the development of a State. All our learn- 14. Abstrayte, ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly 18. Carl Ritter. and enterprising Review. It is a sixty 25, Globe, paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho- 30, Ferdinand, lars are ascertaining about China. The 81, R. C. Rickners, lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is Aug. sione worth the price of the Review. Ad- 10, Papa, dress China Review, Hongkong. - Northern 11, North Star,

Christian Advocate (U.S.) Treibner's Oriental Record contains the fol- 14, Regulus, lowing notice of the China Review :- "This 14, Moss Glen. is the title of a publication, the first number 14, Patrie, of which has lately reached us from Hong- 17, John Petts, kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and | 22, Hotspur. Queries on China and Japan, the extinction 27, Charger, of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as Sept. in China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, 15, G. F. Muntz, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the 18, Wildwood, acquinulation of important stores of inform- 20, Diomed (s.). ation, rendering some such channel of pub- 20, River Lagan, licity as is now provided extremely desir- 21, P. J. Carleton, able; and contributions of much interest 22, Harkaway. may fairly be looked for from the members 23, Victoria (s.), of the foreign consular services, the Chinese | 23, Fidelio, Customs' corps, and the missionary body, 25, Maria Ravano. among whom a high degree of Chinese 29, Sarpedon (s.), scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has displayed during the lifetime of its predeceasor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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oluding postage to Coast ports. It is the Aret Chinese Newspaper over issued under purely native direction. The editorial department is sonducted by Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully Foothow .- Mr Yi Ching Cheong, Foo | demonstrated. The chief support of the chow Amenal, Mr Lum Kwok Ching, Mari- paper is of course derived from the native time Oustoms, community, amongst whom also are to be found the guarantors and securities time Customs; Mr Ho Yue Chuen, Mari, necessary to place it on a business and

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the Bilk and giving them time and further opportunites for speculation as the means of bringing things round. It is of course capitalists, otherwise such a system would trading in partnership with me. I decided get it from home or have it built here; of course. It was driven by a Chinese.

their own hands them noticeably the Standard—have been the one from the Whampon Dock Company bers, but there would be the expense of near Shanghai; yet such a fact is reported induced to support the restrictive views of being a better and more convenient one. I sending her out. I wanted the steamer as by the British ship Black Prince which the Queenslanders with regard to Chinese refused it because they wanted air months, soon as possible, and I allowed a little more arrived to-day (Nov. 9th.) She anchored immigrants into that Colony. It is set Mr Cook then came to me and offered to do to get one here. I got three tenders, one between Gutzlaff and the Lightship on forth that the result must be that the place it in five months with the alterations I from the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Sunday; and it was not till Wednesday will become entirely Chinese instead of made on the Dock Company's tender, at the Company, one from Capt. Sands, and night that a pilot could be had. English and in fact the stock arguments same price, the same capacity and same one from Mr Inglis. I did not approve the which have been used on the subject in speed. When I went over the specifications, specifications first sent in by Capt. Sands. officers of the District Grand Lodge of America have been repeated in our Co- I told Mr Cook to take particular note of The specifications given to Capt. Sands were China, as appointed by the R.W.D.G.M., lonies. It is, however, quite sure that a the alterations, and told him to supply a those given by Mr Gillies with some altera- after his installation yesterday (Nov. Chinaman cannot compete with a European fuller list of stores. I did not tie him down tions. Capt. Cairns said if I put in the 9th):except under conditions in which the beyond the capacity and speed in the speci- agreement according to Lloyds rules," it D.D.G.M. Chinaman is specially wanted—and if those fications, and I considered it sufficient that would cover everything. I did not employ D.G.S.W. conditions exist it is clearly to the advantage of all that the Chinaman should not be cover the whole ground. The specifications Lloyds' surveyor. Capt. Cairns as my agent, but only as D.G.J.W. needlessly thrust away. It would certainly were brought to me, and Mr Cook pro- approve of the plans, and they were handed be more advantageous that there should be posed to me that I should run the risk of to him on board the steamer as he was going D.G. Treasurer a good development say of Cotton plants- any delay which might occur from the things home. He took them home with him. Cap- D.G. RegistrarJ. I. Miller.

dreadful effects on opium of ratifying the hai, I gave no orders as to alterations and nothing more has come out as to what the and I telegraphed back that they could. I Government intend to do in this matter.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honor Mr Justice Snowden, with a Special Jury.) Nov. 17, 1877.

HERNSHEIM AND ANOTHER U. W. H. FORBES EXECUTOR OF THE LATE G. U. SANDS, CROSS-ACTION.

The Attorney General, the Hon. G. Phillippo, instructed by Mr Brereton, appeared for Mr Forbes, and

Mr Hayllar, Q.C., instructed by Mr Dennys, appeared for Messrs Hernsheim & Co. The following Special Jury was empanelled :- Messrs W. R. Landstein, A. Newton, Thos. Jackson, J. H. Scott, A. McG. Heaton, A. Coxon, and C. E. Thomson.

Mr John Wm. Croker was examined :-I am the foreman engineer at Capt. Sands' Blip. I was on board of the Pacific on her first trial. I noticed the engines slowing themselves down, and I stopped them to make an examination, and I found the machinery cool. It was owing to a defect second trial, and I prepared the vessel only underweigh, we were informed that it was to be an eight-mile run. We kept steam ready for an hour and ten minutes or eight minutes, when I was told we had to make a run of eight miles back. I had only made preparations for an eight mile run, and not for another eight miles in return.

By Mr Hayllar : The highest number of revolutions was 97, and the lowest 86. used Australian coal at the second trial. supplied by Capt. Sands, and the firemen were also supplied by us. We put in a blast-pipe after the first trial. It was an advantage to some steamers to have a blast pipe, but in this, it was not.

Re-examined :-- We had a good deal of extra work on the vessel, and had always kept a sufficient number of men on her.

By the Court :- The castings delayed us for more than two months. Mr Hayllar then addressed the Court. Mr Hayllar then addressed the Court on behalf of Messrs Hernsheim, who he said were trading among the Pacific Islands, and wanted a small steamer for the purpose of their business, one that would sail as well as steam, and with a light draft. A false keel was wanted to her so that if she struck by accident on a coral reef, the proper keel. heing copper-covered, would be protected. Mr Hernsheim invited tenders and one was sent in by Captain Sands. It was rejected. Specifications were then drawn up by Capt. Cairns, which were then handed to Mr Cook, A tender was also sent in by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, and was the same as Captain Sands' second tender, but the Dock Company required six months to do the work in, while Captain Sands undertook to do the work in five months. As time was a great consideration with Mr Hernsheim, who wanted the vessel to meet the season, he accepted Captain Sands' tender, and a contract was entered into, stipulating a penalty of \$40 for every day's delay. This amount was a fair average when consideration was taken of the expense Mr Hernsheim was put to in maintaining Captain and an engineer all the time and for the loss of profits expected from the earlier use of the vessel. This penalty was also fixed in order to cover damage which It might be impossible to arrive at. Mr Hernsheim left after the contract was signed, and left the construction to Capt. Cairns, Lloyds' surveyor here, and the vessel was to be built according to Lloyds' tules. The vessel was not delivered until a considerable time after the contract time. and \$6400 was claimed as penalty. It was contended that extra work was done to the vessel, and that this amounted to a renovation of the contract. But Mr Hernsheim fild not order sny extra work, and the dupation was whether what was done was extra work or not. It would be shown that Mr Hernsheim did not order any of the extrat except the false keel and raising of metal, but these additions did not interfere with the completion of the vessel within

the proper time. The learned course

divided the so-called extra work charged in

Capt, Sanda bill into three classes. First,

what Mr. Hernsheim ordered secondly,

what the builder put in himself; and

then sommereted the different works, and

proposeded to gall evidence.

\$1008 for it was in a summons at Mr she would not enswer my purpose. I tried fellow was bleeding to death as he lay. be only charged with the cost price. I do goods. I believe she went about 7 knots; at once despatched, and the man conveye pistion of the vessel; they did not tell me coal. She was satisfactory as regards boil- lay up to last night in a precarious state. not think this work would delay the com-

so. I also consented to the raising of the er, but not as regards capacity, speed and metal a foot higher. I was to pay only the draught. cost of the material and not the labour. I next noticed, at a subsequent period, the ing all rights under advice. I did not know supplied by Mr Hernsheim. We had a spid it was difficult to the land of the la the work to put it in, but added that he Sands engaged Capt. Burnie and Mr Robb to run a measured mile, but after we got had made other parts of the iron work to manage the trial trip entirely. stronger which would stand in the place of a stringer. The next day I went down to the slip, and Mr Cook gave the estimate of this stringer at \$1600, and said it would not be put in unless I would pay that amount. He offered to give me a letter to Lloyds' committee explaining the absence of the at 2 p.m. stringer, and that the strength of the other portions of the iron work would compensate for the absence of the stringer. The stringer was never put in. I knew when the boiler was put in : it was put in long before the vessel was launched. It was not made to

the satisfaction of my engineer. I was toms at this port, leaves per Tah Yew for tain is a village containing about 500 inhanever told that I would be charged for any Shanghai to-morrow morning. Mr Drew bitants, but whether they have sustained who revealed his plans to the Russians. extra work put on by my order. Mr Cook has been succeeded at this port by Mr C. any serious injury by the convulsion is not The Egyptian Prince Hassan is prominent told me that it was no use to hurry on the Hannen, who assumed charge on Monday known by our informant. ship, as the engines were not ready and last. would not be in hand in time. The engines | H. M.'s S. Curlew arrived from the North were not ready till the day before the trial trip, on the 4th, and left for Hongkong on the master reported that during the voyage from did not support him. They were ready on the 12th October, but 7th instant. We understand that the Nagasaki to that port, the chief engineer was they were in pieces and would not fit, as I Moorhen is likely to be appointed to this missing; and it was supposed that he had was told. I consented to a change in the station, the return of the Curlew being a jumped overboard. An enquiry was held propeller on the understanding that such | matter of doubt. change would not affect the speed of the

for which delivery was refused. I offered certain hovels dignified by the name of to pay \$7000 instead of \$10,000, the "houses," rents have advanced to a much last instalment, in settlement of all claims. higher figure than has ever been attained He did not accept the offer, but said even in the palmiest days of the local turf. he would consider it; the offer was never | This is to be regretted, as money is believed accepted. A few days later I offered to to be an object to most people now-a-days pay \$8,000, and said that if he did not ac and should not therefore be thrown away cept that, we had better refer the matter to upon Chinese who do next to nothing in two merchants, one chosen by him and the aid of either humanity or horse-racing. other by me. No settlement was ever We understand that dredging operations come to. With reference to the wooden have commenced at the head of the island casing over the shaft. I was told it was where an Arsenal steam dredge and a numagainst Lloyds' rules, but I never consented | ber of boats have been employed during the

from casing was required.

When the Court resumed, Mr Hernsheim was again put in the box and stated as follows :-- I supplied the coal and firemen on the first trial trip. Some ballast was wanted and I sent 50 tons of coal on board. The seamen were those engaged to go to sea. as it was expected she should start about three days afterwards. The coal was partly enquiries about Hongkong Ice, it was ex-English and partly Australian, and was the same I intended to take to sea. I heard no complaint of the vessel until after the trial trip. Capt. Sands wanted me not to look upon it as a trial trip, and to this I consented; the reporters invited to be present were informed that this was not a trial trip, and were requested not to say anything about it. The second trial was made at Capt. Sands' request. I have been paying the Captain \$60 a month and the shgineer the same, and my own expenses have been about \$250 a month. I am also paying two traders \$30 a. month, and have paid \$398 for repairing the

the requirements of Lloyd's rules. He place of those the delivery of which was Cross-examined by the Atterney General

Mr Francis Hernsheim was examined; I | -My expenses have been \$250 a month trade between the South Sea Islands and during the time I have been here. I had came here on a visit, arriving here last determined to get a steamer before my brother year. I came to meet my brother who is left, and had not decided then whether to running on the Woosing railway, privately on building a small steamer; I wanted her Steamers of that class are generally kept on The British ship Black Prince reports that

invited tenders for building the vessel, and home for one. I could get one from home marine volcano was in eruption. Some of the home papers—and among the first tender of Capt. Sands was rejected, for about £3,500, or \$17,000 in round num. Four days is a long time to wait for a pilot

a good development say or Cotton plants and of Chi- being sent out from England. I objected tain Burnie, who succeeded him, had no President of Board of) T. W. Kingsmill. nese than that the Colony should go without to this decidedly, and wished to know the plans. It might have escaped Capt. Burnie's General Purposes. the Chinaman but also without the Cotton. exact time at which I could get the vessel, attention that the stringer was not in the specification. I was not aware that the specification. R. Fergusson. the local Legislature, otherwise his liberal Cook agreed to this. I told him that from rules. I paid the fees to Lloyds' surveyor, D.G. Sup. of Works --instincts would make him indisposed to a letter I received, I was sure I could get a \$190 odd. The first I heard of the keel hav. D.G.D. of Ceremonies...H. S. Morris. support the retrogressive ideas of the steamer within that time in Europe. I ing been lengthened was about two months of Assistant Ditto...W. H. Anderson, insisted on a penalty of \$40 a day for before I took delivery when my attention. The Anti-Opium Society are still as any delay. The contract was signed, was drawn to the vessel being bad from D.G. OrganistG. B. Fentum. active and useful as ever. They have come Captain Cairns acted for me as Lloyds' being too long. Capt. Petersen and Mr D.G. Pursuivant ... J. Brown. out in the Friend this mouth with the text surveyor; my agents are Mesars Pustau Scholinus went down to see the vessel al- D.G. Steward H. D. Camajee; of the Chefco Convention with a black & Co. I told Mr Cook that I expected him most every day on their own account, but I border round the clause relating to Opium. to pay Lloyds' Surveyor's fee, but they do not think they knew of the lengthening Whether this lugubrious sign is to be taken | would not agree to this and I paid it. I of the keel. I did not give the dimensions as indicating the approaching death of authorised Capt, Cairns to allow only such of the vessel; I simply asked for a vessel D.G. Tyler the Convention, the Opium trade or of the alterations as were permitted by Lloyds. of certain capacity, draught and speed, and Anti-Opium Society is not very clear; but Mr Petersen is the Captain of the new the builder gave the dimensions. If he it seems evident that something terrible is vessel. I went to Shanghai immediately made a mistake in his figures, he ought to to happen, and Lord Derby is warned of the after signing the contract. While in Shang- pay for it. I did not want to have the about to resign his position in the United false keel without paying for it. I went to States Consulate-General, with a view of Convention and on the British name for received no communication. Pustau's saked | Capt. Burnie to enquire if it was required | returning to Japan. good faith of refusing to do so. As yet me if they could pay the first instalment according to Lloyde' rules, and if it was While the native watchman from the I should have insisted on its being put in. Hongkew Wharf, charged with being conreturned here about 8th or 9th February But I was told by Captain Burnie that it corned in stealing a coil of rope from the last; the keel was laid and some frames was not, and I paid for it. German Lloyds hold of the barque Birchvale (as stated elsewere made. I made no complaint, but ex- would class this vessel for 14 years A1. I where), was being conveyed back to the pressed my surprise that no more was done. repeatedly complained to Capt. Sands about Hongkew Police Station from the Mixed would get on much faster. They told me that I would put an end to the contract. I the Maloo. He was in custody of a native by the Turks only resulted in being driven endeavoring to keep the state of the Army that they had bought some augie from here did not offer to pay Capt. Sands in full if he constable, who was leading him along in and that it was thicker than that required | would give up his claim for extras; on the | the usual manner, having hold of his queue, by the specifications, but that they had to contrary he made the offer to me, and I re- but walking with him on the pavement, as . We have gained a brilliant victory, and from the severe weather and lying on the use it in order to get on with the work. A fused it. I never authorised Messrs Pustau the horse-road was very muddy. When inflicted a loss of over 5000 on the enemy." few days after this, Mr Cook shewed me & Co. to make that offer. I had, however, opposite the shop of a pork-butcher, the the plans, saying the first ones were made said to some private friends that if the trial prisoner suddenly snatched up a heavy and (Thursday) our right flank will withdraw in a hurry. He pointed out to me the house trip was satisfactory, I would pay up the sharp cleaver, and the constable pulling his from the position occupied by them on Tueson deck and the insufficiency of accommode. money rather than go to law. On the head back by means of the queue, in the day, on account of the difficulty in obtaintion. He proposed to build two smaller second trial, Capt. Burnie and Mr Robb endeavour to prevent him, the unfortunate ing a supply of water." rooms instead of one and I consented to it. | were in charge of the vessel, and Mr Robb | man was enabled to inflict severe injuries |. The Turks estimate the Russian force en-I was not given to understand that I had has furnished me with a report as to the upon himself, by cutting at his throat while gaged against their Left at thirty-five batto pay for it. He also told me that the speed, which was according to Mr Robb 71 in that position. The constable, on seeing talions of infantry and nine regiments of length of the keel was not sufficient, and I knots. After Mr Robb had tested the what he had done, let go his hold, and the

Re-examined: -- I wrote the letter reserv-

By a Juror: It is not necessary for Lloyds' surveyor to visit the building yard day by day to watch the progress of the work. I paid to Capt. Burnie only fees as Lloyds' surveyor here, and not as my agent. The case was then adjourned till Monday

> Ohing. FOOCHOW.

(Herald, November 8.)

vessel. After the second trial trip, I told of the Race Club, training has not yet comof 8 knots, should not have asked so much good order as usual, and will therefore temporary insanity. demurrage. He demanded for his extras | require a little extra attention. Stable acat the same time; the amount was then commodation is ample, but we understand from \$800 to \$1000, including the stores that, in consequence of keen competition for

to its being made. Mr Cook told me that in | past ten days: the object of this new work small vessels, wooden casings were all that being, we are informed, to divert, if possi- give a full account of this fighting, and were necessary; that he had seen them and | ble, a larger proportion of any surplus water built many of them. I told him that an into the branch channel. That this object will be attained seems doubtful, and that The Court was then adjourned till I the Chinese naval officers employed on the Vienna, October 6th.—The Montengrins' of the Turks 2500. work are competent to master the difficulty is, to our mind, very questionable. It is to in Hersegovina is due to political considerabe hoped, however, that the present attempt may result in at least mitigating the severity side exactly corresponds with the line of deof the now annually recurring floods-from

which foreigner and native alike suffer. At the annual meeting of the Foochow Ice Company on 7th instant, in answer to Conference at Constantinopie, as a sectificaplained that three shipments had been tried this season with the following disastrous

results, viz.:--4,480 lbs. Tudor Ice per Douglas, realised

buy the machine and supply the community Servic renews hostilities. regularly with Ice from Hongkong. His Further particulars of the battle before reply was that the machine was too small to

(Courier.) The small engine Vicercy was yesterday

and to bring produce to the head island that if I could get one built here in five were seen arising from out of the sea near China merchants had things much more in where it would be shipped to Europe. I months, I would do better than sending Sulphur Island. It was believed that a

The following is a correct list of the

Actg. D.G. Chaplain { The Very Rev. Dean Butcher, D.D.

..... Palamountain.

We understand that Dr. MacCartee is

measured it and found it was 1 foot 9 inches boiler, I took delivery of the vessel, reserv- wounded man fell to the ground. A large times, and taken and re-taken. The move- pa and Soubatin, retiring to the summit of longer. I was never told that I had to pay ing my rights. The vessel is very good, well- crowd quickly gathered, but no one offered it, and the first time I saw the amount constructed, and I am satisfied with it, but to render any assistance, although the poor Dennys' Office. I consented to a false keel her in harbour again after taking her over, constable hurried back to the Mixed Court, actually severed. Eventually, the repulse being put on, and I was told that I should putting in 107 tons coal, and 10 tons other and reported what had occurred. Help was I employed the same firemen and same to the Shantung Road Hospital, where h

> Japan. If cholers cannot be pronounced altogether

extinct in Yokohama, yet it is so rapidly diminishing that it bids fair soon to be nothing more than an unpleasant memory. Part of the sea-damaged rice ex Annie W. Weston was sold to-day (Nov. 6th) at public auction by Mr F. A. Cope and Mr H. Becker, and realized better prices than were anticipated. The worst lots fetched from damaged from \$1.15 to \$1.61.

eruption of volcano which he estimates at to be encountered on the Danube. about 18,000 feet high, in the neighbour-

on the Dragon arriving at Hakodate, there Although the Tartar Camp is in the hands being no English Consul at Vladivostock, and from the statements of the master and Capt. Sauda that I would claim demurrage, menced, nor indeed have any ponies arrived the owner it was concluded that the man but if the vessel had gone 9 knots instead on the ground. The course is not in such jumped overboard while in a condition of

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S. S. Company's steamer China arrived here last night with San Francisco dates to Oct. 11th. We extract the following items from American papers. WAR NEWS.

The latest Mail dates from London are the 5th October, on which day vague reports had been received of renewed fighting in Asia. The telegrams in the San Francisco papers

abandonment of further offensive movements tions. The territory they now hold on that marcation fixed last Autumn by the International Commission, and likewise proposed and accepted by the preliminary tion of the frontier which might eventually be given to Montenegro. It is not likely, therefore, that Montenegro will be allowed more in the final settlement which must be made by Europe. So Prince Nicholas, with his usual cool calculation, is now turning 4,480 Ibai Tudor Its per Vesso, realized his attention to the other side, to sonquer what he can there; on the chance of being 4,624 lbs. Kyle's Ice per Olympia, realized allowed to keep it. At the same time may be able to cooperate with Servia in the Mr Kyls had been saked whether he would direction of Leinitza and Nouibazar, in case

Kars make it evident that the Eussians assaulted the Turkish position along the whole impossible for him to promise at present to line, and were repulsed with heavy loss. supply this port with Ice, the demand being The Russians, reinforced by new troops and so great in Hongkong, Amoy, and from the those lately employed against the Cancadan

Tuesday, by an assault on Great Yagui, the | need these reinforcements to retain their extreme outwork of Muhktar Pasha's forti- present position. fleations, twelve miles due east of Kars. London, Oct. 9. - A Belgrade correspon-The Turks seem to have been taken by dent says that he has heard from a curprise. A single Turkish battalion de- diplomatic source that the Porte had fending the Great Yagui was out to pieces demanded explanations regarding Servis's ent the Silk trade is in the present day to to open trade between the different Islands, hand at home ready made, but I calculated on the 2nd November two columns of smoke or captured with the post, after two hours an opportunity to prepare for the next assault. Up to this point all accounts agree, but regarding subsequent events they are very conflicting

battle ensued, lasting 13 hours. Repeated and Vallevo, have marched to the frontier, Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy. The second-class will follow in ten days.

Michael's headquarters at Karajal, dated tions with Russia have at last come to a the 6th, says: After the capture of Great satisfactory close. A Cabinet Council has Yagui, it was found that Little Yagui was resolved upon warlike measures, though so strongly fortified that an attempt to assault it was considered prematures After Athens, Oct. 9 .- Pricoupis, Minister of thirteen battalions, sent by the Turks to Foreign Affairs, informed the British reinforce Mukhtar Pasha, had been repulsed. Minister that Greece was obliged to regard our troops fortified themselves in the position | the threatening language of the Porte as a they occupied. Our loss on Tuesday was motive for completing her military prepara-3069 killed and wounded. The enemy's tions as rapidly as possible. losses are not less. We captured two hun-

dred of the Turks. attacks of the Russians after the capture of Kiev. the first Turkish position, seems correct- London, Oct. 9 .- The insurrection which otherwise there would not have been 6000 | broke out on the 12th of September, in the killed and wounded. The two hundred cap- | central districts of Daghestan, and gradualtured by the Russians were probably the ly extended through the whole of Central remnant of the garrison at Great Yagui. and Southern Daghestan, does not appear The Russians also attacked the centre at to be quelled, as it was thought to be after Kigiltepe, but were repulsed.

from the direction of Ani, endeavored to official despatch from Kamjal says that a turn the Turkish right, and get between band of 4,000 insurgents were defeated on Mukhtar Pasha and Kars. This is the the 30th September and the 3rd of October. movement referred to by a correspondent, with a loss of 350 killed, wounded and who says hopes are entertained of cutting prisoners. The Russian loss was insignithat General off from Kars.

Of this affair a Turkish bulletin says: After five hours' fighting, a Russian force of eleven regiments of cavalry and eight six battalions of infantry and two regiments | batteries of horse artillery, has started to of cavalry were driven back and pursued to Sofia, via Tirnova and Hovi. Four cavalry the banks of the Arpactai.

A Russian bulletin says: A lodgment was | route. effected on the Turkish right flank, and the Turkisk attack on the next day (Wednes- the restrictions placed by the Russians on day) was brilliantly repulsed, and the enemy the movements of correspondents, the driven as far as the outer line of their camp. number of those with the army before The Russian loss here was 300 killed and Plevna has been reduced from sixty to two. wounded. From these conflicting statements, a number of English and Russian corres-I was told that they was expecting iron the delay in the delivery of the vessel, and Court, on remand, he made a daring attempt it is apparent that the lodgment was not of pondents having recently been ordered to from England, and when it arrived, they I had never told him prior to that letter to commit suicide, by outting his throat in any importance, since the subsequent assault | quit. The fact is that the authorities are

Finally, the Turkish bulletin concludes: The Russian bulletin concludes: "To-day wound d, and the sick pass the Danube by

cavalry. Little Yagui was assaulted five report that Mukhtar has evacuated Katzetso near succeeding, that Mukhtar Pasha's communications with Kars at one time were | having lost 8000 men during the battles of was complete along the whole line, and the the positions evacuated by the Turks. Turks remained in possession of the field; which was covered with Russian dead. The says that a passenger vessel from the St. Grand Duke Michael commanded in person.

in the Turkish army on account of a lack of | do and blew up, with all hands. This is cooperation by other Generals, and because possibly the origin of the report, of a naval the Government failed to furnish the rein- | battle. forcements demanded.

to construct a bridge upon floating iron Pasha, who took up a position on the The supporters of the latter plan point to cavalry skirmish. The Russians fied on 771 to 85 cents per bag, and the least the fact that the Hudson River ferries are our approach. We hope to arrive at Plevna A gentleman recently returned from the more disadvantageous circumstances re have failed to disclose a single Russian. coast of Kamtchatks, says that a violent lative to ice and currents than would have

London, Oct. 6.-A Vienna corresponhood of lower Kamtchatka, has taken place. | dent says : Mehemet Ali's removal is due The ground vibrated, off and on, for a period to the intrigues of jealous Turkish rivals, Mr E. B. Drew, late Commissioner of Cus- of four days. Under the foot of the moun- who accused him of surrounding himself with German and other foreign officers, among Mehemet's detractors. It is notable On the arrival of the steamer Dragon at | that Mehemet Ali's last action failed in a Viadivostock, about a fortnight ago, the great measure because the Egyptian troops

London, Oot. 8 .- Sir Stafford Northcote. Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech yesterday said : "I cannot help thinking myself that there may be surprise which may disappoint the prophecy or those who have been declaring that the war cannot terminate until after another and more decisive campaign. One thing is certain; that both sides have displayed such gallantry that if an opportunity of settlement should arrive, they might accept it without any loss of prestige."

Correspondents hereafter will only be admitted to the Russian lines of active operations on the days of engagements. At other times they must remain at the Corps. headquarters, information sent out by them having thwarted Russian plans. Within ten days, 25,000 sick, chiefly suffering from fevers, have reached the Odessa hospitals. Snow and rain is continually falling, and it is thought will suspend all operations in

Bulgaria and the Balkans. it is probable that Mehemet All will be appointed to the chief command in Thessaly. A Servian Diplomatic Agent has formally renewed to the Porte assurances of the Hongkong Bank, 57 % premi pacific intentions of dervis-Mukhtar Pasha says the Russian loss

during the recent lighting was 15,000; loss Frost and storms have rendered the Sistova and Nicopolis bridges impracticable | H.K. Fire Ins. Co., 1670 for vehicles the last two days.

Tchernavoda on Saturday Negotiations between Hervis and Russia Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 are not concluded. Servia requires a Hongkong Hotel Co., \$60 guarantee of independence, and promises of an extension of territory in the direction of Boanta. The Rusian Envoy awalts further

Achmet Eyaub Pasha will take command of the Lurkish forces on the Service frontier. The Pesther Lloyds states under recorve that the Prince of Rouse, German Ambase ander to the Porte, has been instructed to desiate the Torkish blockage of the Black Bos ports insufficient, and therefore void.

Bucharest, Oct. 9 .- The Russians have commenced parallels before Plevna under the superintendence of General Todieben. Heavy masses of troops, which are being sent to Bulgaria, certainly indicate their purpose to prosecute active operations during Autumn, as the Russians do not

purpose in arming and negotiating with Russia and Roumania, and the Porte declares that it will be obliged to send a Special Commissioner to Belgrade to inquire whether its suserain rights are not being tampered with. All first class militia A Turkish official despatch says: A great | brigades, except those of selgrade, Shabatle More money and several hundred boxes of An official bulletin from Grand Duke shoes have arrived from Russia. Negotianot before the middle of November.

Berlin, Out. 9. - The Russian police have discovered a fresh Nibilist plot. Numerous The Turkish account, as to the repeated arrests have been made in Moscow and

the deteat of the main body of insurgents. Simultaneously, a Russian force, moving numbering 6,000, by the Russians. Au

ficant. Other bands are still being pursued. Bucharest, October 10.—Gourko, with regiments of the Guard will join him en

London, October 10. - In consequence of

Eye-witnesses say that the soldiers suffered: thousands of cart-loads at a time.

Galatz, ctober 10.—An engagement took. place off the Sulina mouth of the Danube on Tuesday between a Russian and Turkish steamer. The latter exploded and sunk, with all hands.

A Kwraja correspondent confirms the movement was necessitated by Mukhtar's October 2d and 3d. The Russians occupied

London, October 10 .- A Galatz special George mouth of the Danube, bound for Mehemet Ali resigned the chief command | Tultcha, accidentally strucks Russian torpe-

London, October 10.-A correspondent Bucharest, Oct. 6.—Considerable discus- at Chevket Pasha's headquarters telegraphs sion is going on relative to means of keeping from Radawairzy, near Flevna, under date communication across the Danubs open of Monday: Our army occupies Telishe, during the Winter. Une plan suggested is | and to-day effected a junction with Osman cylinders. Another plan is for a fleet of heights of Dubnik. There has been no steamers to be kept constantly crossing. fighting on our way hither, except a trifling kept going during the Winter, under far to-morrow. Reconnoisances in any direction

Quotations.

HONGEONG, November 17, 1877. PIUM.—New Patna, cash....\$710 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benaves, cash, 640 Old Benares, cash, None New Maiwa, cash, credit, 740 Tack, 32 Allowance Old Malwa, cash, gredit, 740 Taels, 82 Allowance QUICKSILVER, Exchange. Bank, on demand, 8/10 80 days' sight, ... 3/10 6 months' sight, ... Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/114 Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 220

Calcutta, Shanghal, demand, ... 30 days 73 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicans, ... Gold Loat, ... 26.20 English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.06 Discounts eie see see sie see 8 4 10 Shares, Union Ing. Society of Uanton, \$1,100 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,800 Chinese Insurance Co., \$255

Yangtare Ing. Assoc., Tin. 640 North Chine Ins. Co., Tls. 860 Ohina Fire Ins. Co., \$176 A Shumla special says: Suleiman Pashs | H.K. & W. Dock Co., 15 % dis. took command of the Army of the Lom at A.K. O. & M. S. boat Co., 20 % dia. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 26 Ohinese Imperial Loan, £104 10/ Temperature,

(Taken at Mesers Falconer & Do. 's Premies Queen's Road.) Homestone, November 17, 1877.

BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... THERMOMETER-9 A.M. ... 1 P.M. ... 4 P.M. ... Do. (Wet bulb) B A.M. Do. Do. 1. r.m. 78 Do. Do. 4 P.E. Do. Maximum

Portfolio.

THE FRIGID ZONE. O ye who dwell beneath the temperate aun. And till the happy fields of every day. Know ye what lands are lying far away, Where never birds rejoice, nor waters run, But all the seasons wear the robes of one .-Too white, too fair for aught but death's array Know ye that human hearts like yours are there. That human life breathes in that icy air? Great dawns are there, of stainless pearl and rose,-There the white splendours of still greater nights Stream up the sky. But heavenly lights are cold ! And the earth means under her weight of mows, Keeping a thousand uses and delights Hid in her breast, that never may unfold. -Carl Spencer.

> "OUR AGE." A SATIRE.

(BY JAMES HOWELL.) (Concluded from last week.) "Our Age" is an utilitarian one, In which the soul is prisoned from the sun, And the sleek body's fattened for the prey Of glutton worms, that revel mid decay. Wisdom's despised; its worshipper a fool; While wind-puffed knowledge reigns in many

Where glib-tongued teachers take a world

Till nought can get within, nor aught get out! Tinsel and show with them now make the

And folly crowns with dunce-cap heads of Religious Quacks now find a thriving trade And in their sleeves laugh at the gulls

they've made Cheat their poor dupes with a smooth tongue | Strip rank of wealth, and fleeting is its fame And quote from Holy Writ but to beguile

How many shapes Quacks take, chameleon-And, robed in veil of mystery, seek to strike By their external gorgeousness the eye,

Or, neath the power of music, make thought Till the whole mind becomes a mere machine,-A light that Pusevism has snuffed out clean

Quacks at religious meetings have full Why no more substance than a cloud of Thousands rush there to hear them cant and

They mount the stage with dignified propriety, And, bad themselves, seek to reform society Blow their own trumpets with a peal so loud, Dezzle with thundering words the pious orowo That list to nothings; of the Play declare That not one modest female e'er goes there Though short in stature, fancy they are high Take off their hats, for fear they'll brush the

Let fly at ofgar'd dandles' heads their joke; Then say amen, and go and have a smoke ! This is the way they tickle greenhorns' ears And bring down thunders of applause and

Spite of morality, they'll get a name, Sit crowned upon the topmost height of fame Till time, the leveller of high renown, Shall puff their cloud away and bring them

Quit Kill-cure Quacks, though they all

bray aloud And, like the clowns at fairs, attract a crowd Of Johnny Raws, with open mouths and eyes, To swallow all: as sometimes do the wise, Who, in the roofing of the brain's snug house, Have a tile loose, where reason, like a mouse, Creeps out and in. 'Tis the Creator's will That, for some cause or other, human ill

Should make wise science stoop to its control. The pettifogging Law-Quack gold e'er wine By casting on the pure the impure's sins. With glozing tongue, tipped with a canting

Blackens a good man, whitewashes a rogue Near every County Court he builds his sty. Where he luxuriates on the smaller fry-Revels mid filth and dirt; when he's a case, Threatens to "smash his dear opponent's

If such knaves differ, the diff'rence is not wide, Though one's a grasp-all, t'other's keener-

By compensation Nature e'er does pay Back to her sons the gifts she takes away: To those with faces anything but civil, She often gives a tongue to cheat the devil! These are the men, with wondrous gift of jaw, And easy consciences, that disgrace law ; Who in a trice will clients' purses bleed, And write long bills much quicker than a deed;

With brief, terse notes, like this, with nut-And tax you to the tune of eighty pence:-" DEAR SIR. -

"Success is ours; for we have beat 'em. Call in at two. "I. CATCHAM and U. CHETUM." Quacks on our lecture-platforms vend their

While some for paltry fame, or love of gain,

Pilfer the produce of another's brain, And sell it as their own: of old twas done And proves there's nothing new beneath the Authors may labour, others reap the gains,

And, like vile worms, grow fat upon their Ganius and talent must give way to tact. Who'll beat and cheat them, both in work

Show them by facts and figures, clear and That though the works sold well there was

Yet, notwithstanding this, 'tis pretty sure That tact gets rich, while genius still keeps

Should titled nobles lecture, what a crush To see e'en Punch and Judy thousands rush But should a wise man come, unknown to

How hard to get an audience and a name! His brilliant thoughts, clothed with heavenly

Like unknown post-playing on his lyre, Attract a thoughtful and admiring few, Of surface-akimmets, whose applauding cheers Tickle the drum of Lord Tom Noddy's ears! I've known a Quack take up the healing art,

Baying God's spirit did to him impart
The gift of ours which once the Apostles That he, kind man, might heal the flesh-

One dupe had aix toes on his foot, don't scoff The prophet prayed and willed, and lo! 'twas

Many were there who piously declars.
They saw it fly away, like bird thro air!
Another had a hump; the Seer did will
That it should vanish—but it sticks there

Man's mental clock-work is a queer mechine To stop its going trifles intervene : trailing Dust clogs the wheels; the weight-cords break, and, then the manage

What is the use of either clocks or men? Then how ridiculous, how small, we seem! Waking or sleeping, life seems but a dream; We gaze upon the past, as through a haze; For all its paths lead through a devious maze; While, in its struggles, oft the human soul: Feels elenge here, as one who's at the pole; Darkness before; one step, and then we're

Thus do we see the mind within man's head. Hangs, like his life, upon a slender thread: Too little thought will make the brain inane, While e'en too much will render it insane. The golden medium rules sublimer things. And is a greater potentate than kings." Then keep the middle course through life

Bevere your God, and His wise laws obey Pray, what is rank, that lifts its head so That crawls the earth, yet seeks to touch

Makes ignorance tremble, wisdom half afraid. e'en when fortune it profusely rains

Nought can ennoble an ignoble spirit, For rank, like wealth, an idiot can inherit But when it falls on virtue, sense, and worth Respect it then, for the of heavenly birth, For what's a ploughman with a noble name When lordly Pelham as ratoatcher figures, proud Plantagenets become grave

When a poor Dudley keeps the turnpike-gate Close to the castle on his sires estate; Or, proud Montgomery, silly, or half mad, Ekes out his life with sing-song verses bad What's in a name, when thus the charm

Whence comes your noble race, your Royal four were able to reach the point designated,

Though devious be the way, through ageclouds dark. You'll find it out somewhere in Noah's Ark The Courtneys and Bourbons have had their

Tudors and Stuarts, too, have had their day. How many Llewellyns have died in gaols Since their ancestors were the Kingsof Wales? | Captain, "to ask you in the presence Time raises soullion, lowers the haughty And teaches all that they have sprung from breast of us

Class has its boundaries set up everywhere; And if to overleap them we should dare. To our entreaties none would deign reply. But glare upon us with a basilisk eye, And by their dumb pride make it soon appear That we've no business in another sphere. Virtue nor merit tread not their estate. For Cerberus Fashion's anarling at the gate:

If death shows no distinction, still each Is placed not side by side beneath the grass; But all their own domains by right have got Where unpolluted they may lie and rot Some think there is a heaven prepared

The souls of all in their own life-degrees: Kings in the first, poor beggars in the last, And that blind Justice in her scales won't cast Virtue's gold weight 'gainst rank as light as Nor huddle vulgar souls and theirs together

But vain is all their hope, for God is just, And king and beggar equals in the dust. This class-distinction breeds a world of strife-Exists as much in low as in high life: The dusty miller scorns the sooty sweep And mudlarks dare not ragmen's boundaries

Lord Tallow Candle, Miss Jeminia Butter, To mix with those low Greens "kick up a While the sleek counter-jumper e'er snubs

Who cultivate the man and not his clothes The dandy valet on John's legs won't look, And the prim lady's maid disdains the cook Professors, tradesmen, artisans, and flunkeys and men of sense, it oft transforms to

Dense is our population—how it grows Though to our colonies in streams it flows: Yet many starve rather than burst the band That binds them to their dear-loved, native

The home of their affections, joy, and pain, Which they, alas I may never see again! Blowing their trumpets like Cheap Jacks at | Strong is the love of country-strong should

Waking or sleeping, far across the sea The exile sees it in his mental eye. And in his native village longs to die. To be interred beneath the old yew's shade Where lie his sires, and where a child he

Though humble berry lot, -although I dine On bread and cheese, and drink Gladstonian

Let me not cringe, or fawn, or lower myself In my own just esteem for power or pelf. But let me die in rage, unknown to fame, Rather than rise and lose an honest name

THREE HEROES.

The Captain stood another instant in promind had considered all the contingencies, But the next instant the immense pressure and, without a word to the three men who of the helen hard woors began to tell, and were with him, he started for the deck and the pilot house. He summoned the chief orgineer and his officers and stated what he had discovered

"Gentlemen, in five minutes the saloons will be like an oven, and the windows of While kettle-drumand olap-trapdrawa crew | the pilot-house will be cracking. Have you anything to angliest ?"

The first officer, a sailor from boyhood, whose hair and brard work altendy gray; said promptly "Captain, we must beach her." The

others looked their assent. The Captain darted out of the pilotliotise, swing himself down among the Dupes to his standard e'en by thousands crew, who were buey with the puintpa and hose, and shouted, with the bondentration | ye cate and the ladeful tellms the words." And, if you dered to doubt his power, were of volce that penetrated the roar of the "T' can't leave you, old man; it shall

> When the Captain dropped affiolig them the men stopped their work and stood state ver feeling for I so the stuff ve be made his own peculiar likes and distinct, he is not fastidious. If he does not save for good Herbert, each of whom stood shove the and We how of his shoosing and it's your wine, he despises the man who cannot drink forward hatch, hose in hand, directing the duty this shoosing to stay. Don't be were marked. If he is not mutiful, he professes except that the pumps sent through the rit should be for all and a few days to sufer the grinder, | Mast and largest enqueles and past's that I will be build be for a few days to sufer the grinder, | Mast and largest enqueles and past's that I will be build be for a few days of a street organ, loss the grinder, | Mast and largest enqueles and past's that I will be build be for a few days of a street organ, loss the grinder, | Mast and largest enqueles and past's that I will be build be for a few days of the grinder, | Mast and largest end past's that I will be build be for a few days of the grinder, | Mast and largest end past's that I will be build be for a few days of the grinder, | Mast and largest end past's that I will be build be for a few days of the grinder, | Mast and largest end largest end past's that I will be provided by the grinder of the grinder of

The blind to see and s'en the dumb to talk: though the dight faded from his countenance as no be ready. So give me the horn and where you be ready. So give me the horn and you go is doll and Wagner a humbing. If he is a part of their manis consect and the light faded from his countenance as no be ready. So give me the horn and you go is doll and Wagner a humbing. If he is a part of their manis consect and the light faded from his country where you oughter go, and we'll stay where you oughter go, and you go the go the good of the go Too, hump, and prutohes, all returned agains, despair, the shouted it you'll gride risting and Strange, that the mind could even once to Sie there a man beter who knows this seem arising from out of the sea Massooil

again no reply came and he was upon the point of turning swar; when the lad, who and been kneeling under the protection of the bulwark, trying to stop, a rent which the pressure had made in the hose which the old trapper was sending rote out of the shadow and approaching the Captain chaid : a rebold Hil ton eare, it leans

Yes, sir; I know the goast." claims such! knowledge ! Are you not the youth D my with the old hunter at the table to night 1 How ashould you, born

all; and I know every beach, for I used to play on them when a boy."

wilderness, and it meaned incredible that true, and may yer days be happy and yer if it is of a different party, he does not even was intended, was obliged to decline it. he should have been born where he said he life long on the arth." was born, and that he should be on that " I am not going, John Norton," said the boat that night, and be discovered by the young man. merest accident at the very instant of

Till the mind's funnel's stuffed up to the spout, Born of the breath of kings, this empty shade | Captain," said the old trapper, who had things was different. But things be as they drawn night !! Capin, whatever the lad says ye can sartinly take for gospel truth. ... And On gilded blockheads without hearts and lif he says he was born here, he was born here: and if he says he knows this shore, the does know it cand be can rely on him to do what he says he can do ; for his words

be truth, and his acts be like his words." "Young man," said the Captain. Thave you any other friend on board beside thi

"Sartin he has " said the old man, answering the question for the lad. fthere be Henry there who has boated with him and camped with him off and one and the lad saved his life once, and that's sarvice that a mandan't apt to foreit. A Yis you may set it down, Cap'n, that Henry and me be the

Lid's triends. All boyer 1000 "Call Bir here," said the Captain, "and then follow me to the pilot house." It was with the greatest effort that for the gale was blowing with increased violence, sand the iron rod and the ropes they grasped to steady themselves were already hot and even as they reached the upper deck, the flames broke fleroely out from the hatchways and the fire began to run in wavering lines along the inner timbers of the tipper bulwarks and

ornamental edgings of the upper deck TIT Days called you here," said officers if there is any safe spot, into which the steamer can be run along the coast

Do you mean to beach her. Captain asked the lack. " Yes," he responded. "it's our only We must beach her. Can you do

"I can," said the lad simply. " You can !" exhibitment the Captain; " do you mean to say, young man, that can beach this staumer in Gentlemen, continued, as he turned to his officres this young man can do what he says, every soul can be saved."

"I can do just what I tell you I can do

said the lad. "that is, if the engines work and we can fetch her around in this sea and the flames don't get shead of us; for there, is a little bay, nearly abreast of us and the water is deep in it, and I can tell the pilot just where to steer to get into it." The Captain hetitated yet a moment. knew himself that the lad was going to his death-going with a quietness that could have only ignorance or finest heroism for its cause. He gazed at the singular being before him, observed the simple guilelessness of his countenance, and, dashing a tear from his eye, he turned to the trapper and said:

"Old man, this boy is your companion and you love him !" "Yis; the lad and me have slept together, and we've caten from the same bark, and he and me has done little sarvices for each ther that men in the woods don't forgit and I guess you're about right, Cap'n, when re say that Lilove the lad.

While this conversation had been carried on the officers of the steamer had made the arrangements necessary to steer the craft from the stern sufor the pilot-house was already so hot as to make it unsafe for the four men stationed at the wheel to remain mit longer of The ropes and blocks had been adjusted, the purchase tested, and the steamer was already being directed from bahind. The Captain still stoody by the side of the lad, trumpet in hand, ready to give the order to year her round.

"Young man," said the Captain, "you are pilot now. When shall we swing her about? It's a rough sear but the flames vivo na no choica Vitallia The lad looked stead/sative momentat the

beacon they had passed, asked the Captain a mestion as to her course, and then said :-"We are passing the cove | We mush go rod further! Quick! Bring her round!" The Captain lifted the trumpet to his line, and in tones that rang strong

clear above the roar of the storm and of the flame, shouted : "Hard-a-port, with your helm ! Hard-a-port, I tell you! Jam het down for your lives in The men in control of the helm obeyed

with an suergy, born of the peril of the moment. The mighty fabric swayed for a found thought, duting which his quick moment, but tors on as if unwilling to yield. the monstrous bulk swung slowly about rolled downwards into the trough of the sea as if she would never ruse reeled over as she met the mighty wave sollars simil ships till her larboard rail lay deep in the histing way, struggled inporighted herself laboriously , and as she straightened het the steam gange standing at 75, shot toward the shore like an arrow from the bow.

" Cantain / mid the trapper as he lowered the trampet from life lips, if give the the instruments and do yeartin back there and keepsthe pober erestures from throwin themselves averboard - for they be gettin! wilds in I carrialk through the horn as well as

torm like a knife:

"Is there a man here who knows this brave men to die while he saved his own Wie is twie that said and the said and

He made the lame without their oratches walk; i swelling tubes downward; kept their post. | more or less on the arth don't matter, and | success at people who dislike the holie, and | exist and among the grown jawels of Russia,

such solemn majesty, and the truth they ex-pressed was so evident, that the Captain did as he was commanded. He passed the his presence and words soon communicated dwarf. new hope to the terrified throng. In a few moments the shouting and screaming ceased, wife, his pursuits, his prejudices are the personages in the Peninsula.

and not a sound was heard save the roar of standards by which every one else's are Among the Earl of Derby's presents to the wind and the waves and the flames.

"Who are you," said the Captain, "that be goin, for the fire is gettin hot. It's not or abroad. To stupid people indeed we been the admiration and envy of all Paris. likely that me and the lad will come out of are indebted for all our permanent institu- said to be worth \$30,000; a bracelet of this; and there sartinly isn't much time for ! leave-takin'. Ye'll go, I know, and get the I invented the widow's cap. He associates which Prince Albert had tried to bargain in the interior, know anything about this pups and the rifle, and the fiddle. Ye know doubtful morals with doubtful ways of for in vain; another bracelet with a dist where they be. And if there be any other dressing the hair, and would rather see his mond of "fabulous price" in the centre I was not born in the woods," respond- things in the shanty ye would like, remem- daughter in her coffin than wearing high- and a rich collection of varied assortment the lad, "I was bord within ten miles of ber they are yourn. This sartinly isn't the heeled shoes. He reads little, and on the additionally. On the wedding morning where we are, and know every rock and way I thought things would eend; but the whole prefers dull books, Thackeray being he presented her with a necklass of five reef and point, for I have fished on them Lord knows when to call, and I daresay it's his great literary enemy. It is to attract rows of pearls of enormous value, and she best as it is. So, boy, jest take my hand a him that novels are written without charac- wore a dress which contained 2,000 yards minit. Ye needn't distarb the lad, for he is ters, story or plot. He reads his newspaper of point d'Alencon lace, and employed 600 The Captain looked increditions. He had busy. No, jest give me yer hand for a should siter dinner, and believes everything hands in the making, and was so costly associated him with the hunter and the minit, and then go. Ye be faithful and in it if it is of his own political creed; but that the Empress Eugenie, for whom it

"It be well said, boy," returned the trapper. Yis, it be well said; or would be if sick people, insane and wandering in his The marriage of the Prince of Chimay

Henry !! exclaimed the old man earn-"this is downright foolishness. help us by staying, and two'll

If we die, we will all die together, for I will

are right. The lad and we met at the and of the beavers, and it may be best oth go with him to the end of the trail.

In a moment the old man said suddenly: " Henry, if ye could get one of them wa ter-pipes, and the pumps are still a-goin, it may be ye could save our lives. But be careful where ye go, boy, for it's hot there

Lightning is scarcely quicker than motion of Herbert, as he darted forward in the smoke, which was rolling up in krea volumes from the front part of the boat. By this time the forward half of the vest

was almost one sheet of flame. A column of fire rose out of the forward hatch fifty feel into the air, but was mercifully blown onward by the force of the gale. From this the trapper and the lad were at least safe but the flames were now breaking over restraint. The deck itself was being burnt through, and sections were falling into the hold. The stanchious and timbers of the bulwarks were already in full blaze. The outer edges of the upper deak were girdled to be a widow. If he resolutely gets up with fire. The roof of the pilot-house had begun to kindle. The flames were already eating their way toward the stern and would standing half hidden in smoke at a point of a burglar being in the house, her which would soon be the very centre of the sence will not essist in his ejectment of configration. But they never flinched, punishment. Supposing that he persuades They stood in the exact position where they | her not to accompany him, she will at least were when Henry left them; the trapper | go to the head of the stairs, throw down al

the lad still gazing steadfastly ahead. "Tell them to port two points," said the The old man placed the trumpet to his lips, and through the brazen tube his voice poured steady and strong; "The boy says, Tell em to port two

The vessel swaved suddenly to port; and she leapt away the lad said "Tell them to hold her steady as she is." Again the old man lifted the trumpet and

"The boy says, 'Tell them to hold he For a minute not a word was spoken. Th teamer tore on through the gloom lighting her path with flames. The roof of the pilot house dropped in, and the smoke and cinders the two men from eight of those who, with prayers on their lips and with agonized

faces were gazing at them from behind. Suddenly out of the smoke and fire came the tones of the trumpet:

The lad says, Tell em I hear the sur Then the amoke suddenly lifted, split t gust that tors through the air, and those ehind saw three men instead of two stand ing on the deck. The trapper and the la still at their station, and thirty feet farthe aft Herbert, hose in hand, flooding wit water the blazing deck on which they stood But what could the power of man do against the rush of such flames? The young man did his best. With hands blistered by the awful heat he stood heroically at his post but the garments of the lad were on fire and the hair of the trapper was burnt to the

Suddenly the starboard half of the upper deck fell with a crash. As it fell those: shind caw the led turn to the trapper-saw him totter—saw him steady himself—saw his companion catch him by the arm, sa the old hero with the sleeve of his costs that was itself smoking, wipe the cinders from his lips as he lifted the trumpst to his mouth, and out of the black, eddying smoke as it swept over the three and hid them from hight, bellowed the words strong as trumpet could sent them

The sentence was never completed. The flat bottom of the vessel touched the sandalid along it and was driven by the momentum of her movement half her length up the beach. Then she rolled over with great lurch; her smokestacks went down with a crash, carrying the upper deck which they stood with them, and the three men sank from eight in the smoke and fire. -From Mr. Murray's New Book.

STUPID PEOPLE.

A stund man can generally do some one thing fairly well. He can often save money. and is sometimes gifted with a talent for shooting, fishing, rowing, sketching, yachting, preaching, turning a lathe or playing

The Misfortune of this is that he imagines from his success in one particular that he is equally capable in all. But except

self. The man who is taller than he is a cameo ring which belonged to Charles V

tions, and it was one of the class who fifty precious stones of singular purity. believe the announcements of deaths.

makes a bad nurse, always arguing with the | inhabitants of Dudley begged her accept patient, although he considers him, like all ance of a bracelet worth 500 guiness. mind. He therefore consults the patient's the heir to one of the greatest houses in wishes as little as the doctor's and constantly France, to Mille. Lejeun, a lovely blonde. hints that the one is giving interested advice, with a fortune of \$5,000,000 left to her by and that the other is felgning illness. He her grandfather, the younger Michel. apper gives medicine more than one trial, lonce famous banker not long since, elicited be I but sometimes takes two or three rival bot- much comment. The Paris papers were ties at the same time, and is curious in I full of details of her trousteau. Her John Norton," returned the young man patent pills and digestive lozenges. He is often very careful about measuring doses, including twenty-four pairs of sheets, emand is a famous hand at dropping, but broidered by hand with the Caraman arms never remembers how many spoonfuls to | twenty-four dosen chemises, embroidered give, and whother to shake the bottle. loses his presence of mind before danger, four lace handkerchists with the Caraman has never forethought to smooth things arms, each costing from 4,000 to 5.009 likely to go wrong, and is always ready to francs; a fan in Venice point, enriched take refuge in a kind of fatalism, which with diamonds, and bearing in the centre sometimes relies on Providence and some- | the arms of Caraman and Chimay, and times asserts the immutability of the Impossible. - London Saturday Review.

WOMEN AND BURGLARS (From the New York Times.)

Where is the husband who has not been roused from a sound aleep by a whisper in his ear that there is somebody in the house; that she (the wife) has heard footsteps on the stairs or in the hall, a Tattle in the closet where the silver is, or a turning of the key in the front door ! If he quietly informs her that he would like to sleep again, and that she can tell him in morning how the burglar gets along, with all the interesting particulars, he is declared to be unfeeling and reckless. offers to rise, and prove to her the groundlessness of her apprehensions, she calls him desperate, and intimates that he wants her and starts on a voyage of discovery, chances are that she will follow him, termined not to be left alone, much may aver that, in the very improbable even still holding the trumpet in his hand, and his old boots into the hall, and possibly his trousers, with his new chronometer in the the art of watchmakers. Whatever he may do or not do, she will be pretty certain to be disturbed and freshly frightened and all his ways and plans to calm her, under her constantly recurring nervous fears, come to naught. Every few nights, just as he dropping off, she lays her hand upon his arm, and says in a stage whisper "What's that?" "Did you hear noise [" "Hark, hark!" "Don't stir "What can that be " "O' dear, what is the matter?" with thrilling changes on these phrases that might curdle the blood of a man who had never been married. is marvellous the elecutionary power that women have under such circumstances between midnight and 3 o'clock in the morn-

A husband who is probably awakened by the uxorial burglar alarm at least once, week, and who descends to the lower regions at least once a fortnight in quest of the supposititions marauder, migut be encouraged to continue that sort of thing if he could occasionally catch sight of burgier. But he very rarely does. know husbands who have grown grey and invalid in going downstairs after burglars barefooted and in single garments, from 12 to 40 times a year, without laying eyes on anything more formidable than a mouse or the family cat. They have firearms of every description, and moving ke animated argenals, lustrum after lustrum, they have had no opportunity explode a percussion cap. Is it strange they feel bloodthirsty after such terms anxiety, exertion, and persecution 1. to the burgler whom they may one da The best thing for them to do to buy a live burglar, keep him on hand and axhibit him to their wives whenever they are bent on finding one. The plan would save time and infinite trouble.

notable laces and jewels.

The young Counters de San Bernando a lace tunio, the like of which is owned by no other lady in the world, Queen | geographical trap into which they have The lad says, Tell them I see the curi Isabella alone excepted. Her most Catholic fallon. Rumoz had it that at one time on the beach!" Hold her steady as she is! Majesty has a perfect passion for lace, and they had their eyes turned toward the possesses a collection which is valued at Sandwich Islands; at another to Northern over \$1,000,000. This collection is a perfect Mexico, but nothing ever came of it. Permuseum of lace of all kinds, spechs and haps the dead prophet could not bring him nationalities. One dress alone, composed self to part with the rich possessions which entirely of point d'Alencon, is valued at \$20,000, and there is a set of flounces in thent. Fris religious enthudesse was antique guipure which is even more coulty. | restrained by his avarios. But all the Of the Spanish mantilla vails, her Majusty owns a large number, some of which are worth from \$5,000 to \$6,000 each. Queen Victoria's passion is for india shawls, and her polisotion is said to equal in value the lages of Queen Isabella. It includes thawis: the art of making which has long been lost, besides all the finest and most delicate marrels of the India looms of the present day, including webs of golden thread, and etribroidered with dismonds and pearls. In respect to jewels, the Empress Elica-

both of Austria possesses the finest emeralds ever worn by woman. They are mounted out deriving any benefit at all, after in a disclem, necklace and girdle of flowers, | taking two bottles of your valuable Pills, I the jeaves of which are all formed of single | was quite restored to my named state of emerality and the blossoms are conspensed bealth. Please give this publisher for the st distinction. The Grant Duckers of Make: benefit of those who may thus be afficient. Weimay owns the richest and most pertest —I am, Bir, yours truly, Hanny Aller and most pertest —I am, Bir, yours truly, Hanny Aller and most pertest —I am, Bir, yours truly, Hanny Aller and Moston a United States

The old man uttered these words with can be such a fool as to live in a town. The value of the wedding gifts of Mile. He makes no allowance for other people's d'Albe, niece of the Ex-Empress Eugenie. tastes, but measures everything by him! is said to be \$1,600,000. One of these was trumpet to the trapper and started att where | must be a giant, the man who is shorter, a | Eleven necklaces of brilliants adorned the collection. The Duke d'Ossuns, whom she His house, his furniture, his religion, his married, is said to be one of the wealthiest

he wind and the waves and the flames. | measured. In dress he is likely to adopt | Miss Moncrieffe before she became his '" Henry,' said the trapper, "it's time ye some costume and wear it always, at home bride were a diamond diadem, which had The noble acquaintances of Miss Moncrieffe. He is often very kind to the sick, but of course, loaded her with presents, and the

lingerie alone is valued at 100,000 france. He and covered with Valenciennes lace, and among her lewelry is a necklace consisting of one circle of forty-two large brilliants with their inner circle, each consisting of thirty-seven brilliants, with a magnificent emerald as a medallion and three superb Brilliants as pendants.—Frank Leske's Lady's Journal

THE FUTURE OF MORMONISM

If Mormonism should go on increasing as rapidly in the future as it has in the last twenty-five years, it would be the dominant religion of the world in a few centuries. In a point of view, it may be pronounced one of the most violent resetions that has wer taken place. It has not gone back a century or two, but two or three thousand brutal instincts. It was projected on the lust of men and the weakness of women To secure the rank of a religion it provided have inspired volumes. The Bhuddista have their Vedas, the Mohammedans the Coran, and Christians the Bible. Bo the formone have the Book of Mormon, said to have been found on a holy mountain and to have been inscribed on plates of

But the contrivance was not as clever as might have been. The volume from a lterary point of view, is beneath criticism. If anything, it is a parody on the Bible, adly executed. It would unfair to say it contained nothing of value n a moral point of view. Smith was more of a fanatic than an imposter. There are consequently many devont and religious entiments in it. But though a certain smount of historical shrewdness and not little knowledge of human nature were manifested in the establishment of this strange cultus, two points were left uncuarded, which cannot fail to work its speedy overthrow. No provision was made or the succession. The caliphs followed in long line from Mahomet, ever increasing in power and magnificence. Mormonism. because of this defect, is bound to go ou splitting into fragments, until nothing is left of it. During the life-time of Brigham Young there was a claimant in the person of the son of Joseph Smith, the real founder of the creed. Now three or four fections, each demanding the supremacy, are becom-

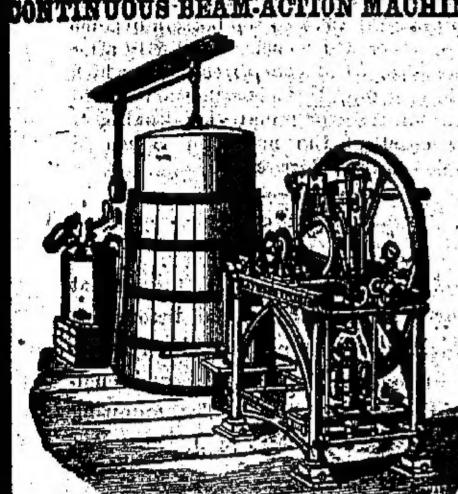
ing distinctly visible. If the Mormons were relieved of the outside control of the General Government the regular outcome under these orcumstances would be a civil war in which one aspirant would gain the victory, and having extirpated his rivals, would found a ruling house. But nothing of the kind is possible for the Mormons. The General Government will allow no internecine strife either in Salt Lake or anywhere else. The second error was in locating in the midst of a powerful and strongly antagonistic people. But when the valley of Salt Lake was reached the wildest fancy would never have dreamed that in a few years thereafter the great republic would extend from ocean to ocean, enveloping the pascent religion in ta almost miraculous growth.

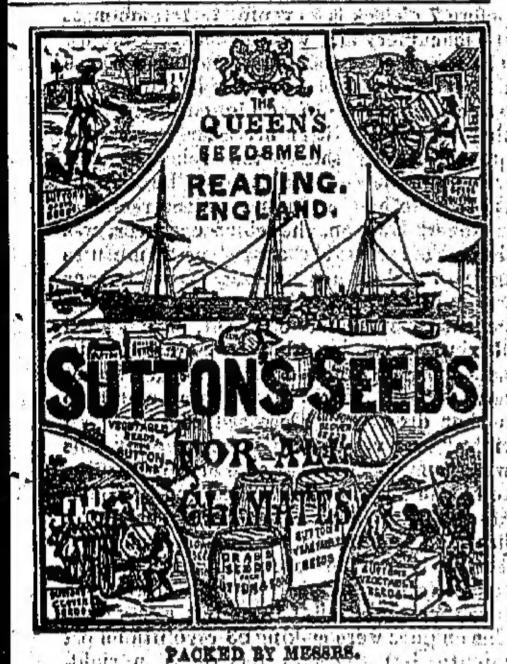
On the discovery of gold in California the Mormons should have moved to some island or group of klands in the Pacific. There they would have had a chance to grow up unmolested to develops a commerce and consolidate their strength. There is reason to believe that the heads of the Mormon Church have for a long time been casting about for some escape from the he had acquired in the centre of the Conquestions which he left unsettled must now sook an immediate solution.

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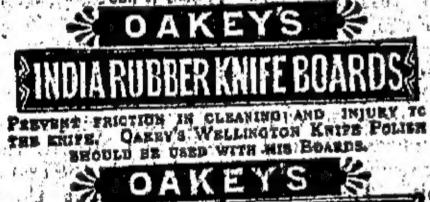
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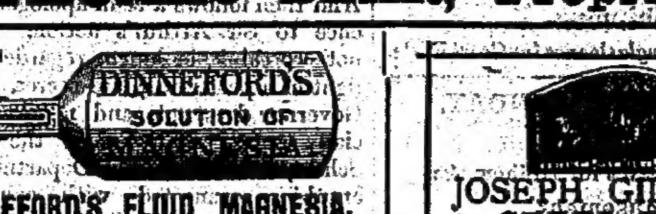
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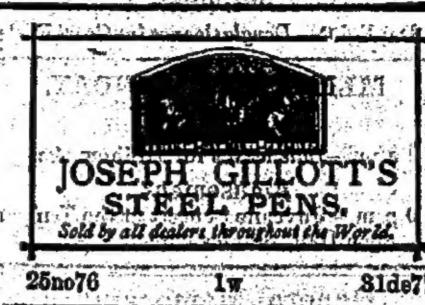
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Nov. 16, China, American steamer, 3836, G. G. Berry, San Francisco Oct. 11, and Yokohama Nov. 8, Mails and General.-Nov. 16, Danube, British steamer, 790,

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DEPARTURES. Nov. 17, Melbrek, for Cebu. 17, Tching Tsing, for a cruise. 17, H.M.S. Moorhen, for a cruise. 17, Fuyew, for Canton.

17. Peiho, for Shanghal.

17, Kenton, for Bangkok. 17, Staghound, for Manila. 17, Presto, for Keelung. 17, Siamess Crown, for Bangkok.

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PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per China, from San Francisco, Mr Chas. Klinck, Mr Rev. Wm. Astmore and wife, Miss S. Norwood, Mr Bing Yu and wife Mrs Van Dyke, Mrs C. Ralston, and 452

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Messrs Herbert and Oliver, and Capt. C. Williams. DEPARTED.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British barque Glenisla reports: N.N. and E.N.E. winds and calms to Lat. 19 North and Long. 119 East, thence to port moderate N.E. winds to arrival The Italian barque Bianca Pertion re-

Easterly, N.E. and Northerly winds throughout the passage. The British steamer Namos reports Experienced light variable winds with fine weather throughout. S. S. Hailoong left Benarty in Amoy. on the 18th.

The Pacific Me Unformany's steemship mander, sailed from San Francisco Oct. 11th at 12.15 p.m., to Oct. 27th had fresh breezes from S.W. to W. and fine weather. then to Nov. 4th light southerly winds and calms, then to Nov. 7th fresh gales from South to North with heavy seas, and thence to Yokohama fresh gales from N.H. withfog and rain. Arriving Nov. 8th at 8 a.m. Undersigned, Mr W. H. PERCIVAL Salled from Yokohama Nov. 9th at 12.30 Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, p.m., to Van Dieman's Straits had fresh gales from N.E. to N.N.W., then to Turnabout variable winds with rain, and thence to Hongkong light monsoons and fine weather. Arrived here Nov. 16th at 7.45 p.m.

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Shipping. Daylight .- Douglas leaves for Coast Ports

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

9 a.m.—Dale leaves for Holhow, do. Amusement. 9 p.m.—Juvenile Concert at the Temper ance Hall, Stanley Street.

General Memoranda.

TURSDAY, November 20:-9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge. THURNDAY, November 22:-Noon, - English Mail leaves 107 Port of Call and Europe. Goods per Pei-Ho undellyered after Noon, subject to rent and landing

RIDAY. November 23:--Noon. - American Mall leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. TRUBSDAY, December 6:-

Sp.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. MONDAY. December 31:-Noon.—Sale of Ground and Buildings,

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than the portion which refers to, or ra- such a change as has been hinted at, it ther shelves, the question of his educa- would then become the duty of the tion policy. There is probably no one official members of Council and the Comsubject—not even the Blockade question, munity—foreign and native—to take which, by the way, was at one time put such steps as would fully inform the Earl forward as the "main policy of his ad- Carnarvon of the real state of feeling on ministration," and has ever since been the education question in Hongkong. passed over in silence—which more closely touches the hearts of Hongkong residents than the future of the Central School, i. e., the policy of the Government as regards the undenominational system of education at present carried out in this Colony. It may be said by some that Mr Hennessy has begun af the wrong end, in his laudable endea-Yours to reform the administration of our Island :-- that, instead of diving into and manipulating our priminal statistics to prove improbabilities, and enlarging the Gaol so as to carry out his views homet Hasson belonging to the same vessel. regarding the separate system, he ought to have gone to the root of the matter Foun deaths occurred on board the P. M. will be despatched on FRIDAY, long left undisturbed by Mr Hennessy because it was the most perfect of its kind to be found out of the home countries, and the most suitable for the requirements of Hongkong; while the United States, or Union Countries have been stirred up because they were stoners will be held on an early day. at so great a distance from the perfection which H. E. dealted them to reach, Wa trust that Mr J. D. Woodford's exer before about afteen miles to the north. She wery hard his-and in point of fact but for

the year 1877, Sir Arthur Kennedy put down the sum of \$50,000 for the erection of the School; and after the Finance Committee had considered the Estimates, this sum was cut down to \$30,000 (not \$25,000) on the ground, so curiously confirmed, that the erection of over one year! Of course this sum of simply remained in the Treasury chest, and now forms part of the satisfactory balance which Mr Hennessy has been fortunate to find at the credit of the Colonial Treasury ; of which balance by not make too much, otherwise Lord Carnarvon may suggest an increase of our military contribution. After referring to the site, Mr Hennessy goes on to say, "I will put down \$25,000 (sic)—the same sum as Sir Arthur Kennedy; but the Secretary of State is desirous of seeing full details of the estimates, plans, and specifications of this work, before anything else is done; and in truth that is really under the Colonial regulations. And then follows a semi-apologetic reference to Sir Arthur's action. It need not, we think, be longer regarded in the light of a profound State secret, that the Governor does not, and never did, officially regard with favour the Central School, the Education Department, or it behoved Mr Hennessy to take the first opportunity of placing before the Council and the community the exact nature of the position which he has assumed touching this matter towards the Colonial Office at home. As this would unquestionably have been the best and the most straightforward course, it follows that His Excellency has missed another favourable opportunity of putting himself right with the honest and heartfelt convictions the residents on whose behalf he now governs the Crown Colony. Many have been the surmises regarding the reasons for this reticence, and these have been rendered all the more puzzling because of Mr Hennessy's evident desire to deal energetically with most of the other questions affecting the public welfare. appears to be somewhat remarkable that no reference is made, in Lord Carnarvon's despatch of the 21st September (containof a sum of \$808,200.38 for the charges of 1877), to this would be much contested Central School question, although that sum actually includes the \$30,000 voted by the Council to begin with the erection of the new building. Surely some despatch has been received from the Home authorities during this year referring to this subject on which Lord Carnaryon is known to feel much more Lock Hospital, or Mr Hennessy him self ought to be able to give us some information beyond that which he to complain of; he referred to the Ordinthis be not so, and His Excellency has laid before us every particle of information and crumb of comfort which has emanated from Earl Carnaryon on this subject, then some alarming change must have come over the spirit of the policy hitherto followed at home in such matters. While we may fairly credit Mr Hennessy with a considerable amount of influence with the Secretary of State for the Colonies—and trust it may prevail in increasing the number of trees on our island home—it is extremely doubtful whether he will succeed in overturning the policy of the Home Government as regards education. If his representations, In His Excellency's able and clever unaccompanied by the weight of other Budget speech there is no weaker point official or public opinion, should effect

LOCAL AND GENERAL

paid an official visit of inspection to H.M.S Moorhen, and a like visit to H.M.S. Egeria

AT the Marine Court to-day, Alfred, a cook belonging to the British steamer West Stanley, was fined \$5 or ten days' imprisonment, for assaulting a fireman named Ma-

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the Hon. W. Keswick, Mr Hayllar, and Dr Bitel, to inquire into the working of Ordinance 10 of 1867 in this Colony. 11.30 a.m. Correspondence for Jopan the other departments of the administration believe the first meeting of the Commis-

However this may be, it does not seem tions and the efforts of his Juvenile Chosel had been abandoned by her crew and was extended support from the Banks, large as if the Governor had taken even his Soulsty will be rewarded by a good house was broken; though her funnel was stand. Sime not a few would have bad to success by

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the new School. On the Estimates for | working of the Coutagious Diseases Act, which we refer to elsewhere.

WE soknowledge receipt from the North China Herald Office of the "Ruddy Old Block," or date indicator for 1878. Both the Chinese and Kuropean dates are given the School was likely to be prolonged in bold figures printed in red and black ink, and by tearing off a leaf daily the merchant \$30,000, not having been expended, has is furnished with the day of the month. and the month of the year for the twelve

> Mr. D. Roxburgh, late second engineer of the S. S. Danube, met with his death in a most horrible manner last evening. The body was reduced to a pulp; strange to say, the face, although the skull was gone, was entire and easily identified; the remains were interred this evening. Fuller particulars of the socident may be gleaned from the report of the inquest in another

MR Ng Choy arrived from Shanghal by the Fuyew and confirms our statement of ton, Woodin, and Meyer. his having received an engagement as these: The deceased was second engineer Legal Adviser to LA Hung Chang. Our of the S. S. Danube, and about 20 minutes local contemporary seems unable to grasp | before 7 o'clock last evening he fell amongst the fact that Mr Ng Choy can return to the machinery and was smashed to atoms." Hongkong (to settle his affairs) and yet anything connected with our public hold an engagement with the great Chinese educational system. Such being the fact, Minister. Consequently His Excellency was perfectly right in his statement respecting Mr Ng Choy at the Council it better to hold an inquest on the remains

Two men belonging to the P. M. S. S. China were examining a pistol yesterday when one of them pulled the trigger. The platolproved to be loaded and the shot went through the bulkhead and lodged in the leg of one of the Quartermasters, making an ugly flesh wound. The ball was extracted, and the patient is, we are glad to learn, not likely to sustain any permanent injury from the mishap. There was also a case of attempted murder on board by one of the Chinese pas- seven or eight miles from her anchorage. sengers; the victim was to have been Mr J Kennedy, the steerage steward, but the designs of the would-be murderer were happily frustrated. He was put in irons and ing Her Majesty's consent to the provision handed over to the police on the steamer

Mr J. Ross Anton, in answering his name as a Juror to-day, at the inquest on the body of the late second engineer of the Danube, said he considered he was not properly summoned. The Summoning Officer came into the Club. which was not his residence, while the Officer had no business In the Crair, Mr Runson and he thought that was a matter for the Club Committee imparted in so light and off-hand a lance relating to summoning Jurors, which manner at the last Council meeting. If stated that the summons should be served personally or left at the last known place of residence. He could not see that the of age. summons was served informally, but advised Mr Anton, as he appeared so anxious to clean up the matter, to take it into the Supreme Court, where, he said, settled such things very satisfactorily. Mr Anton said he did not wish to so much trouble; he had no desire shirk his responsibility, but he would certainly like to have a clear understanding as to the manner in which summonses should be served: no one was admitted into the Club, but members and their friends. The Summoning Officer might as well go into his drawing room or his dining room. Mr Russell said it was not his province to decide this matter, but if Mr Anton chose to submit to a fine of \$50, he might then take legal advice on the subject. Mr Anton declined to submit to this ordeal.

THE Pacific Mall Company's steamer Constitution was burnt on the 5th ultimo YESTERDAY morning Vice-Admiral Hillyar when entering San Francisco harbor from ing. Victoria. V. L. The vessel was taken in tow and beached in the mud flats at Potero ship-yards, and subsequently couttled. appears that the fire had its origin in steamer Danube. spontaneous combustion in the coal bunkers. No lives were lost ; and the only casualty was that sustained by a member of the fire brigade, who slipped on the deck and broke his leg. The Constitution was a side-wheel steamer of 3,575 tons register. She was built in New York in 1861, at a cost of nearly a million dollars, and her first work was in transporting troops to Dixie, in which service, it is said, she paid for herself. She arrived in San Francisco in Aug., 1862 Shanghal, \$2.25 per ton of 20 swt., 12 lay days.

British barque Cuba, \$20, Keelung to Hongkong, (3 trips), \$1.65 per ton of 20

The United States Mail Packet CHINA cost., 18 lay days.

Shanghal, \$2.25 per ton of 20 swt., 12 lay manufacty of the several trials it has ever had to pass side-wheel steamers on the shelf. This through. For months past it has been in A Commission has been issued, appointing was her first trip to Victoria, and the result | an almost deplorable condition and scarcely has been anything but profitable. any hope has been discernible of a return

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of Okhotak. The supposition is that the steamer had met with heavy weather and been abandoned in the Pacific, and drifted to where she was seen : otherwise it is difficult to account for her being in that latitude, as it is a most unusual part for steamers to be in. Had a sailing vessel been in question, it might reasonably have been supposed to be a whaler. The Courier left that part of the world without having ascertained any further particulars concerning this ocean wanderer; but, doubtless further tidings concerning her will come to hand unless she went to the bottom in some heavy weather which occurred shortly after she was seen. From the direction in which she was drifting, it is possible she might bring up on the North end of Sakhalin, or on the coast of the mainland South of Okhotak, - Japan Gazette.

INQUEST.

AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH. An Inquest was held this afternoon at the Government Civil Hospital, before Jas. Russell, Require, Coroner, on the remains of Mr Daniel Roxburgh, late second engl. neer of the S. S. Danube. The following Jury was sworn in - Messra J. Ross An-

The Coroner said the facts were simply

The face was by some unaccountable means left entire and was easily identified. It was clearly a case of accidental death. and there was really little necessity for an inquest, but to satisfy the relatives and friends of the deceased at home he thought Robert Hannen, the chief engineer, was first called. He said that at about 20 minutes before 7 o'clock last evening, as the steamer was approaching the harbour of Hongkong he saw the second engineer, Mr Danie Roxburgh, coming along the deck. Witness spoke to him and sald. "You will not have to keep watch, as we are coming to anchor directly." Deceased replied, "all right," or " very well." Shortly after this witness looked over the side and on turning round he heard a shout in the engine room. He ran down at once and saw the No. 1 fireman was trying to stop the engines. The body of the second engineer was in the forward crank pit. The vessel was then The engines were making 68 revolutions per minute, but the ship was quite upright. Deceased must have been killed instantaneously; he had no necessity to have gone down in the engine-room, asit was not his watch; he went off duty at noon, and his next turn for duty would not have been until 8 o'clock. He appeared to be very despondent for several days after leaving Bangkok. Witness could not understand what could have induced deceased to go down to that part of the engine room; he could not have fallen down there. The only object any one could have to go down there would be to feel if the bearings were hot. There were no signs of heat. Decessed was a steady man and married; he was a native of either Paisley or Leita witness believed.

till this morning. Deceased was 28 years Mr W. Morgan, the Obief Officer, said he assisted in gathering up the remains of the deceased in baskets. He heard the shout of the Chinaman in the engine-room, and ran down at once. He then saw the fragments of the body lying in the crank pit. The engines stopped about three take minutes after the shouting

Captain Alfred Clanchy said, deceased

was the second engineer. He (witness) also

heard the shouting : he was on the bridge,

and he called to the Chief Engineer to run

down below as he thought some one was

killed. The remains were gathered up

about 10 minutes before 7 o'clock. Witness

said he did not go down in the engine-room

Wong Shing Yow, the No. 1 fireman of he steamer, was next called, and said he saw the deceased coming down in the engine-room about half past 6 c'olook. Witness walked away to the boilers, and shortly afterwards heard an unusual sound amongst the machinery, as if of something being crunched, and on looking round saw the leg of the second engineer sticking out. He (witness) then called out "Save life," and ran into the engine-room to stop the engines. Deceased would sometimes come down in the engine-room, even if it was not his watch, when nearing port.

In reply to the Coroner, Capt. Clauchy said deceased had been about six months on board the Danube. Sergeant McLennan proved bringing the remains on shore to the Hospital last even-

By a Juror : I did not hear decessed cry

The Jury found that deceased met his death by accidentally falling amongst the machinery in the engine-room on board the

CHINA AFFAIRS AT HOME. (From our London Correspondent.)

London, Oct. 5, 1877. In the absence of any news of special interest in China, I take the opportunity of laying before your readers some facts in connection with the Silk trade here which have been the talk in city circles for some THE American Steamer Courier left Yoko- ruinous losses. This there seems to be hame on the 18th June last for Petro- some chance of at present, as the Lyons paulovski and part of the Okhotsk Sea. On manufacturers who have been persistently the Courier arriving at the port of Chhotek, holding off are again coming forward, stocks ported liaving seen a steamer a day or two meantime, however, many firms have been